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The Waag (The Weighing House) and the Belltower in the small City of Monnickendam, in the province of North Holland. The Belltower has the oldest working Carillon in the Netherlands, which is used every Saturday during the weekly markets. More on this historic city on pages 24 and 25.

Social functions calendar & Clubhouse details

The following upcoming Neerlandia Functions and Events will be organised by Neerlandia at the Rhein Donau Club in Myaree.

Important: The entries below are an indication only of what events are planned during the coming months.

For up-to-date accurate information, ***always*** refer to the larger advertisements inside this magazine or contact the appropriate person of the Sub-organisation concerned as displayed on page 27.

February 2017:

Wed 1, 8, 15, 22	<u>Wednesday Card Club</u>	10am
Thurs 2, 9, 16, 23	<u>Thursday Night Card Club</u>	7pm
Thurs 2,16	<u>Neerlandia's Seniors Club</u> (Additional details on page 10)	10am
Sunday 5	<u>Sunday Klaverjas Drive</u> (Additional details on page 23)	11am
Monday 6,13,20,27	<u>Hollandia Billiard Club</u> (Additional details on page 6)	10am
Wed 8, 22	<u>Wednesday Bingo</u> (Additional details on page 20)	11am
Sun 19	<u>Neerlandia Kid's Movie Day</u> (Additional details on page 12)	11am-3pm
Fri 24	<u>Maas & Waal Borrel Night</u>	5.30pm
Sun 26	<u>Kid's Carnaval</u> (RDC Function-details on page 21)	2.00pm

March 2017:

Wed 1,8,15,22,29	<u>Wednesday Card Club</u>	10am
Thurs 2,9,16,23,30	<u>Thursday Night Card Club</u>	7pm
Thurs 2,16,30	<u>Neerlandia's Seniors Club</u> (Additional details on page 20)	10am
Sunday 12	<u>Sunday Klaverjas Drive</u> (Additional details on page 23)	11am
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Wed 8,22	<u>Wednesday Bingo</u> (Additional details on page 10)	11am
Sun 19	<u>Neerlandia Family Day</u> (Details to be confirmed)	
Fri 31	<u>Maas & Waal Borrel Night</u>	5.30pm

Clubhouse details:

Neerlandia is using the Rhein Donau Club for all their activities.

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President's Report



President's Report.

In front of you is the very first Neerlandia Magazine for 2017. And I cannot help but wonder what this year will bring to Neerlandia and its Members.

Looking back to the marvellous functions we had in December last year (Sinterklaas Feest, Choir Concert and NSC Christmas Function), these were great events to attend. This was a job very well done by everyone involved.

Over the summer break, Neerlandia and RDC Committee Members worked hard to produce a varied Social Calendar 2017 and I think that we managed to achieve this.

We have endeavoured to look after everyone's needs with a selection of brunches, family functions and entertainment for children.

2016 has seen a rise in our Membership, which is very encouraging and we are positive that 2017 will be no different. Therefore, when creating the 2017 Social Calendar, we did not only focus on our current Members but we also had future Members in mind; we expect that the effort will pay off.

We are also working closely with the various sub-Clubs to make sure that together we will enjoy a great Club year; Committee work never stops but the Committee Members work with enthusiasm and in harmony, which makes it enjoyable for all involved.



Neerlandia's Winkel Wieg only at the M&W B.

Wanted.

The Neerlandia Entertainment Team is actively looking for a Projector and Freestanding Screen to borrow for Functions, or better still, if it could be donated to Neerlandia.

Contact Eric: 0413 994 728

E-mail: eric&eppo.net.au

Needless to say that we are only 100% happy, once settlement of 230 Cambridge Street has occurred and at the moment of writing this President's Report, the expectation is that finalisation of the deal is not far away.

On this positive note I would like to wish all Neerlandia Members and their families, a Prosperous and Healthy New Year. I am looking forward to seeing you all again during the many functions that we have planned for you in 2017.

Let the Club year begin!

**Eric van Waaijenburg,
President.**

**CONGRATULATIONS!!!
WE WELCOME THE
FOLLOWING PROPOSED
NEW MEMBERS OF THE
DUTCH SOCIETY
NEERLANDIA.**

**Jenny Norder
John Norder
Diana Ingelse
Arie Schaap
Jared Morskate
Marissa Morskate
Maria Donaldson
Jack de Blank
Rita Philips
Greta van Sant**

Ditjes and Datjes and the BoekHoek



Ditje and Datjes.

Looking back at the seasonal functions of 2016.

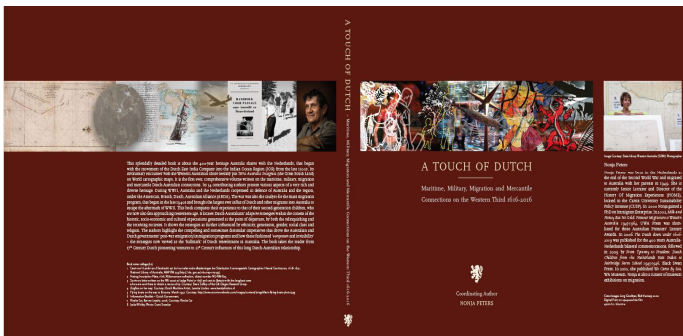
November Maas & Waal Borrel.

We took an unusual step and changed the dynamics of the November Maas & Waal Borrel, when we gave Dr Nonja Peters the opportunity to launch her

fascinating book “A Touch of Dutch”.

Honorary Consul and Neerlandia Patron Arnold Stroobach introduced the author and her book to an eager audience, which consisted partly of invitees and partly of the usual patrons visiting the club for their monthly drinks, Dutch snacks and a catch-up with friends.

A Touch of Dutch. (De BoekHoek).



The evening was very successful and everyone agreed that the book is a fascinating read. And believe me, dear readers, it is.

“A Touch of Dutch” can easily be described as the “Who is Who” amongst the Dutch migrants in West Australia. Flashbacks, memories, interviews and historic details recorded over 400 years make this book a complete overview of Dutch influence on the Maritime, Military, Migration and Mercantile in Western Australia from 1616 to 2016.

The book is available for \$45 for Neerlandia Members and \$55 for non-Members. \$5 of each copy sold is kindly donated to Neerlandia by Nonja. Please contact Lianna Parker: lianna_parker@bigpond.com or 0437 629 635

Sint Nicolaas.

It was THE BEST party when, for the first time, the Dutch School in Perth LanguageOne and Neerlandia organized the annual Sint Nicolaas event



together. Neerlandia stepped away from its traditional celebrations and enjoyed a contemporary version of Sint Nicolaas. This year the children in Perth were celebrating the same way as the children in the Netherlands celebrate the birthday of “De Goed Heiligman”.

Around 10.30am children arrived in their best Sint Nicolaas and or Zwarte Piet outfits and soon the atmosphere changed from excitement to quiet anticipation: Would Sint Nicolaas really find his way to the new location? And thanks to the Head Piet, who had found the way to Myaree, de Sint walked in while young and old sang: “Sinterklaasje kom maar binnen met je knecht”.

All children had been sent a link to Dutch TV to practice a dance for Sint Nicolaas. Apart from that, the children in Perth had followed all the adventures of the Sint and his helpers, like the children did in the Netherlands, via the Sint Nicolaas journal. As the team of LanguageOne followed up on these adventures, about 130 children sang and danced in unison to a very impressed Sint Nicolaas.

During the interval, parents and grand-parents lined up to pick up their pre-ordered snacks from the kitchen, while the kids were entertained by an enthusiastic team of ten Pieten.

(Grand-)parents, children and organisers alike



Ditjes and Datjes



agreed that this year's Sint Nicolaas had been a fantastic celebration and a definite break with old tradition, due to a tight and happy collaboration of LanguageOne and Neerlandia; a development that is cherished.

Presents for Charity.

All children, who participated in the Sint Nicolaas celebrations, were invited to bring a toy that would be donated to those children who are less fortunate. This invitation resulted in 130 neatly wrapped up presents that Neerlandia could hand over to Camille, a Neerlandia Member, who is closely involved with St. Vincent de Paul, the organisation that makes up

Christmas hampers; the presents were gratefully accepted. Neerlandia would like to thank all the children, who made the effort to choose a favourite toy and to wrap it up as a gift to another child. Thank you so very much.

Lianna.

(See our St Nicolaas photos on page 17)



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The Hollandia Billiard Club is coming home.

The Hollandia Billiard Club was formed in 1968, one year before Neerlandia was established. When all Dutch Organisations in Perth got together to form Neerlandia and bought the Wembley Clubhouse in 1972, the building was not large enough to accommodate the space needed for the Billiard/Snooker tables, that were owned by the Hollandia Billiard Club.

So they decided to move into a Clubhouse in Wattle Grove, purposely built for them by Marius van Moorsel on his property.

But all that came to an end, when both the property owners Marius and Riet van Moorsel passed away. The property has since been sold.

In December all the Billiard Club's possessions have either been sold, given to charity or been discarded and the Club is ready to start a new chapter in its history.

With the blessings of both the Neerlandia and the Rhine Donau Club, the Billiard club will start playing in the RDC Clubhouse in February, initially on Mondays from 10am to 2.00pm.

The club will start playing with their existing Members (all Neerlandia Members) and once firmly established, it will invite new Members to join.

**Piet Leeftang,
President/Secretary.**

"Being Dutch" is a column written by Antoinetta.

This Dutch lady currently lives with her English husband in Canada and explains to foreigners what it is to Being Dutch. We hope that you enjoy her columns as much as we do.



The colour orange - Orange Madness

What causes the Dutch during big events, to become so united? We are normally a pretty down to earth bunch of people and are not always proud and even quite critical of our country and our Government.

We are not necessarily raised with national pride and taught how great The Netherlands is, in contrast to some other countries. Still, during big events, the whole



country seems to be so proud to be Dutch.

So what drives us, during these events, to unite on such a big scale? Religious, cultural, and ethnic diversity and tolerance are considered the essence of Dutch culture. Maybe the absence of a countrywide shared identity might well be the reason for the Dutch people to feel so strongly connected, during these events.

Continue reading if you are interested in a bit of history about the Dutch connection with the colour orange.

The flag of the Netherlands is red, white and blue and is derived from the flag of the Prince of Orange, which was, orange, white and blue.

René Chalon-Orange, son of Henry III of Nassau-Breda from Germany and Claudia of Châlon-Orange from French Burgundy, inherited in 1530 the Principality of Orange from his mother's brother, Philibert of Châlon.

As the first Nassau to be the Prince of Orange, René could have used "Orange-Nassau" as his new family name. However, his uncle, in his will, had stipulated that René should continue the use of the name Châlon-Orange. History knows him therefore as René of Châlon. After the death of René in 1544 his cousin William of Nassau-Dillenburg inherited all his lands. This "William I of Orange", in English better known as William the Silent, became the founder of the House of Orange-Nassau and the ancestor of the monarchy of the Netherlands.

WILLIAM I OF ORANGE was the main leader of the Dutch revolt against the Spanish, that set off the Eighty Years' War and which resulted in the formal independence of the United Provinces in 1648.

Up till today, orange is still the colour of the Dutch Royal Family, but while the colour orange has royal roots in the Netherlands, today it symbolizes a broader



Stuff Dutch People Like

"Stuff Dutch People Like" is a column written by an Australian correspondent living in the Netherlands. This amusing column observes the Dutch in their everyday life. We hope that you enjoy reading "Stuff Dutch People Like" as much as we do.



The Dutch celebrated New Year's Eve/Day (Oud en Nieuw) in their very own way! Let's look at the top 3 notable traditions of the Dutch New Year:

Oliebollen.

Eat up, my friends!

Who doesn't love deep-fried balls of dough covered in powdered sugar?! The direct translation of this very Dutch treat is "oily balls" and I must say, it aptly sums up these tasty calorie bombs.



Oliebollen have a dumpling-like shape and resemble a homemade doughnut. As soon as the temperature drops in the Netherlands, enterprising

Dutchies set up outdoor market stands and sell these sweet treats on every corner. The smell alone will have your mouth-watering even before you take the first bite. Traditionally, these doughy balls are made and eaten at midnight on New Year's Eve. Historically speaking, they are said to have been first made and consumed by Germanic tribes in the Netherlands between December 26 and January 6. During this period, the Germanic Goddess "Perchta" would fly through the sky with a tribe of evil spirits. Apparently to appease these nasty spirits oliebollen were offered. The myth goes on to tell how "Perchta" would try to slice open the bellies of anyone she came across but – luckily – her sword would simply slide off the bellies of all those, who had eaten the tasty balls of oil!

Need to fight some evil spirits of your own at next year's festive season or looking to impress your NYE "gezellige guests"?

Fireworks.

Sure, most countries celebrate New Year's Eve with the occasional fireworks, but make no mistake: this ain't your pretty little light show put on by the local Municipality! No, no my friends, this Dutch tradition could more so be described as: COMPLETE-AND-UTTER-EXPLODING -CHAOS!

Dutchies young and old take to the streets, the parks,

the public squares – essentially everywhere and anywhere – and literally start blowing shit UP! The first words that will come to most expats/tourists/foreigners lips when describing the evening of the 31st is "war zone", and in fact, it's not too far from the truth. The Dutch sky starts to light up as soon as the sky goes dark, and the clangs and bangs don't stop until the wee hours of the morning.

"Is it not dangerous", you ask? "Why, yes it is".

Last year, the Dutch government reported that over 700 people were injured: 5 hands amputated, several fingers removed, 236 eye injuries (91 of them with permanent damage) and 23 cases of blindness. 190 ambulances, 270 police cars, and 233 firetrucks were dispatched. So, yes my friend, there is indeed a lot of action on this night!

It seems however, that the Dutchies are divided on this issue. In a recent survey, 50% of Dutch people would like to see more restrictions on the festivities, whereas the other 50% are staunch defenders of this beloved "Dutch tradition". Perhaps a few more lost eyes, will swing the vote?

New Year's Dip at Zandvoort in 2015.

Of all the Dutch traditions, this one is definitely my favourite. In fact, this year I'm hoping to literally jump in and join the masses! Each year thousands of crazy Dutchies wade the frigid winter waters of the North Sea on 1 January for the annual New Year's swim.

The swim takes place in over 130 locations across the country, however the seaside town of Scheveningen gathers the largest crowd, with normally over 10,000 arctic swimmers! 2018 will be the 58th year of the tradition.

New Year's dives are held all over the world, however the Netherlands boasts the most dive sites and the largest number of participants. (One of the oldest New Year's dives actually takes place in Canada with the Vancouver "Polar Bear Club" organising the swim since 1920).

So my dear readers, wherever and however you celebrate the new year – make the 2018 celebrations a safe one! I, for one, hope to enjoy all 3 of the above-mentioned traditions!



Dutch Singers - End of Year Concert

Dutch Singers Christmas Concert.

Sunday 11 December was the date of the much anticipated annual Dutch Singers' Christmas Concert.

The Edelweiss Hall had been changed into an intimate area where about 150 people together



enjoyed 2 hours of beautiful music.

The repertoire was carefully selected and varied. The concert opened with a gripping medley of well-known Christmas songs; this medley was compiled by the Choir's conductor and pianist Hazel Potts.

The regulars to the Choir's Concerts know that one of the highlights are the soloists, who the



Choir always manages to find, to perform for us. This year was no exception.

An electric guitar-playing singer, who performed his own composition and two violinists certainly made an impression with an exquisite rendition of "Die Schöne Blaue Donau".

Following is a list of the performed pieces of music for those of you who would like to revisit the programme:



"Today", "The Bold Grenadier" and "Steek dan een kaarsje aan", sang by soloists Vera and John. "Lovely Moon" was aptly sung in both English and German,

which was followed by "Czardas", a violin solo played by Harvey, a student at Churchlands Senior High School. The somewhat sentimental "Als alle lichtjes weer branden gaan", was wonderfully sung by John,

which preceded a performance of Cameron, John's grandson, who performed his own composition "I won't give up", while accompanying himself on electric guitar. The last song before the interval was "The Blue Danube" with Harvey playing a violin solo. After the interval the songs on offer were more Christmas orientated: "When a child is born", "Te harinui", which is a Maori carol that was sung in both Maori and English. "Kerstmis in de Jordaan" gave us the chance to enjoy John's warm voice again and "Leise rieselt der Schnee" brought back memories of a Christmas in the snow. "How can I keep from singing", "Calypso Carol" and "Adeste Fidelis" were followed by "Silent Night". This song was accompanied by Emma, granddaughter to Choir members Alida and Ludwig on violin, Harvey again and Hazel's grandson Andrew on



Dutch Singers - End of Year Concert



finger cymbals.

The pieces of music and the soloists were each introduced by Neerlandia's President Eric van Waaijenburg. Eric and his daughters Nikita and Chloe had spent a part of the previous Saturday at the Club with the Choir to make sure that the concert would be a smooth performance. On the concert day itself, not only Eric's girls were there to sell chocolate letters and dropjes, young son Aiden (I am FOUR NOW!) spent his Sunday at the Clubhouse as well.

It is fantastic to see children and grandchildren involved with club activities and it is refreshing and encouraging to see that the new generation Committee members are willing to make an effort to dedicate a good part of their weekend to the Dutch Club for the benefit of its Members. Eric received a well-earned thank you for his efforts!

When everyone thought that the concert was over, Wes Lenghaus introduced the Choir's own version of "Happy Birthday" to celebrate the birthdays of Choir members Mieke & Ludwig. On this very happy note the concert was really

over.

If your appetite for singing has been wetted after you read this article, or even better, after you heard our Choir singing, please don't hesitate to contact Gerry Creemers to consider joining the Dutch Singers.

New Members are welcomed with open arms during rehearsals in the friendly environment of the Choir's rooms at The Windmills Clubhouse in Morley on Saturday mornings..

Lianna.



Neerlandia's Seniors Club

Welcome to the Neerlandia's Seniors Club double page.

On the Sint Nicolaas Party on the 1st of December every Member was presented with a beautiful parcel in a red bag with lots of goodies to enjoy. It was just great!!!!

Then on the 15th of December we had our Christmas Lunch with an amazing **75** people attending, all enjoying a three course lunch with a prawn cocktail, ham and turkey followed with pavlova and fresh fruit as desserts. All free by your Seniors Club!!!

Special guests for this day were: **Alex and Janny Udinga**, Alex was President of Neerlandia about 30 years ago, and **Eric and Mariska van Waaijenburg**, our President today.

During the year 21 people joined our Seniors Club, proving that we must be doing the right thing in providing the activities that they are all looking for.

SO COME ALONG AND BECOME A SENIOR CLUB MEMBER TOO!!!

59 Members on Thursday 24th November.

49 Members on Thursday 1st December.



All the goodies in the red bag from Sint Nicolaas.



Neerlandia's Seniors Club

Welcome to the Neerlandia's Seniors Club Christmas Lunch 15 December.



Kid's Movie Day & the Dutch Language School advert

Kid's Movie Day.

Please join us for a Kid's Movie Day at the Rhein Donau Club (110 North Lake road, Myaree) on the 19th of February.

Doors open on 11am at 110 North Lake Road, Myaree, WA 6154; we will finish by (3pm).

Members pay \$7 and non members pay \$10 (exact change please !!).

We will be showing 2 movies **at the same time**. The Movies are Dutch spoken with English subtitles.



Dummie deMummie:
For kids, 6 years and older.



Kauwboy:
For kids, 9 years and older.

The children will be offered a healthy snack at halftime and there will be some lollies at the end of the movie. The kitchen will be open to order additional food.

Please RSVP to Machiel van der Stelt via mvdstelt@gmail.com by February 16 if you plan to attend and for which movie. Hope to see you all there.

The Neerlandia Kids Entertainment team.

Machiel van der Stelt & Erik Loose.

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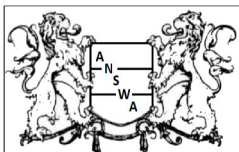
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Dear Readers,

Firstly, let me wish you all a very happy and healthy New Year 2017.

I hope that 2017 will finally bring some peace in this world as 2016 has

been a very sad time for many in the Middle East with the brutal bombing of many innocent civilians, especially the children. There are also millions of people that have been displaced by the worsening poverty and wars still in this world.

When is this finally going to stop?
How can we as Members of the UN allow this disparity between rich and poor to continue?

I, as chairperson of ANSWA, am inserting an article which I think will interest some of our readers. The person involved in my article, is family related, his name is Hugo Rietveld and he migrated to WA in 1955 and did his studies at UWA.

I have the authorization of his family to write and publish the following article.

Dr. Hugo Rietveld

7 March 1932 - 16 July 2016



Hugo was born in The Hague, The Netherlands. He was employed by Philips Electrical Industries as a Chemical Analyst. He migrated to Perth Western Australia in 1955.

In 1957 he enrolled at the University of WA

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at the same time as Brian O'Connor and Syd Hall, studying physics. He obtained his PH.D. degree under the supervision of Ted Maslen, who had studied under Dorothy Hodgkin at Oxford University.

His thesis was the study of: "A single crystal neutron and X-ray diffraction Study". Hugo pioneered single crystal neutron diffraction at Lucas Heights Sydney with Terry Sabine and their first paper was published in "Nature" in 1961.

In 1964 he became a research officer at the Netherlands Energy Research Foundation (ECN) at Petten, and was involved in neutron powder diffraction studies of uranates and other ceramic compounds.

In 1973, when the UK joined the EEC, that the first neutron powder experiments were performed using Hugo's papers on a D1A, high resolution diffractometer, where a powder pattern took only one day to collect, and later only one hour. Hugo's method was thus christened the "Rietveld Method".

His impact is pivotal not only because it marks the halfway point in the history of power diffraction, but also because it has utterly transformed the potential of the technique from finger-printing exercise to a tool of broad applicability and great use.

Diffraction of radiation is used to determine the atomic structure of materials. Thousands of X-ray publications using Rietveld Refinement are now published every year.

Perhaps the greatest acknowledgement of Hugo's work was his receipt of the 1995 Gregori Aminoff Prize awarded by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences. He received his accolade from the King Carl Gustaf of Sweden with typical modesty, delight and genuine astonishment at the pervasive influence of his Method across the sciences around the world.

His second was "Officer in the Order of Oranje -Nassau". In December 2012 he was thrilled to receive an e-mail from David Blake of the CheMin team of the Mars Science Laboratory rover "Curiosity", who wrote that he did not think they could have convinced NASA to send an X-ray powder diffractometer to Mars without the Rietveld Method.

On Thursday 22 September 2016 there was a celebration for Peter Debye and Dr. Hugo Rietveld to celebrate the centennial of Peter Debye and golden jubilee of Dr. Hugo Rietveld, in Amsterdam.

Hugo is survived by his wife Truus, a son and two daughters and 4 grand children. He will be sadly missed.

Anne Rietveld.



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Dutch Community Radio has been on air for over 30 years on 95.3 FM in Perth, Western Australia. We broadcast our program in the Dutch language every Sunday from 2pm – 3.30pm via 6EBA World Radio. With more than 300,000 people in Australia having a Dutch ancestry and over 10,000 Dutch born people in West

Australia, our mission is to ensure that the connection with Dutch music for all these Dutchies in Australia, young and old, is maintained.

The Dutch Community Radio is run by some awesome volunteers. Despite that, we have to pay the radio station for the use of their studio. Each week it costs \$76 to make our program and to be able to deliver the Dutch tunes to the Dutch homes in Western Australia and beyond, as we have a lot of listeners in the other states and even "back home" in The Netherlands via the internet. The simple fact is that we will have to hang up our headsets in January 2017, as we will be out of funds. We need to raise \$4000 to be able to broadcast during 2017, that's only 40 cents per Dutch person in WA!

Therefore, the Dutch Community Radio is asking you to pledge your financial support for our ongoing community engagement. Here are just some of the things we have planned at Dutch Community Radio in 2017:

- We play music on request – from the 60's to now, 'you ask and we play'.
 - News from the lowlands – we deliver weekly news reports from The Netherlands and Dutch regions.
 - The Dutch in Perth – we broadcast Dutch community events, notices and information.
 - Dutch locals - shining a spotlight on local Dutch businesses, clubs, organisations and individuals.
 - Outdoor Broadcasts – occasionally we pack the studio up and hit the road to find Dutchies in the wild.
- Event Hosting - volunteer presenters, including the Dutch Youth Broadcasting program, bringing Dutch teenagers in the studio to help present out program.

We are like a big family at the Dutch Community Radio, but there's always room for more and we offer unique diversity in our music programming every Sunday for YOUR entertainment - all thanks to our dedicated, bunch of music-loving VOLUNTEER presenters.

The current team of DJs are: Peter, Robert, Karin, Freek, Bettina, Harry and Manuel.

WE ARE LIKE A JUKEBOX, SO PUT A FEW DOLLARS IN TO KEEP US ON AIR IN 2017.

Have a look on <https://ozcrowd.com/campaign/3469> to see how you can help us. Alternatively you can make a donation by cheque or EFT (see the donation slip).

All donations, however big or small will help and are of course appreciated and be rewarded with a song request.

Dank jullie wel voor je donaties!



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Thursday Night Card Club - Wind-up Night.



Card Club Neerlandia results.

Our last competition for 2016 concluded on the 8th of December. Players were keen to learn who the winners were, but they had to wait for this information until our wind-up evening the following week.

All our Members were present on the 15th of December at the wind-up and they were advised that Play would stop play at 8.45pm. This would allow us to gather around for a free drink and some snacks.

All Members had received a voucher for a free drink from the bar and Pieter Leeftang had agreed to serve them a drink of their own choice. No need to say that Pieter was kept rather busy, in particular, serving several “advocaatjes” for the ladies and for the men mostly the usual. Thank you, Pieter.

The ladies of the Committee, Thea Gorter and Freda Hovingh, had prepared some dishes with a variety of snacks and this was greatly appreciated as well. While we were socialising, the winners of the competitions were announced and were as follows:

Fortnightly Bolivia winner: Tilley Stulcbauer \$15

Weekly Bolivia winner: Thea Gorter \$15

Klaverjassers:

1st prize: Pieter Leeftang 71464 points \$20

2nd prize: Bettina Tonkin 70231 points \$15

Marsen prize: Elly Schenkelaars 33 marsen \$10

Average prize: Joost den Haan 68855 points \$ 5

During this last competition for the year, I went on holidays and Piet Segers offered to take over the maintenance of the score sheets. He carried it out with great enthusiasm and accuracy. Thanks Piet.

The President then, on behalf of the Committee, wished all Members a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year, while expressing the hope of seeing all Members back at our first card evening in the new year on 2nd of February 2017.

Then it was time to go home and all Members were handed a Christmas card with monetary content. This surprise was part of a great Christmas Hamper, entirely organised and made up by Thea Gorter and Freda Hovingh. I understand that Thijs Gorter did give the ladies a helping hand. We thank all three of them for a tremendous effort. I am confident that everyone was very pleased with their hamper. See you all again on the 2nd February 2017, same time, same venue.

Murray Koedyk.



Winners: Tilly, Bolivia; Joost, Average; Elly, Marsen; Bettina, 2nd prize; Thea, Bolivia and Piet, 1st prize.

Sinterklaas Feest door Neerlandia & LanguageOne



Sunday Klaverjas Drive Results & Members Birthday

Sunday Klaverjas Drive Results.

Sunday 4th December was our last Klaverjas Drive for the year.

That was probably the main reason why everyone decided to come along; with the result that we had a record 7 tables, or 28 players, which was great.

It was also great to see Riet van Emden playing once again. She went through a difficult time.

We had to play on round tables in the Edelweisz Hall, because of a Luncheon that was being held in the Karl's Bar. (That is to be expected this time of the year.)

However, it worked out quite well and it still was, what we call "gezellig".

It was a very close competition as there was only 51 points difference between 1st and 2nd and between 3rd, 4th and 5th it was even less than that.

The Prize winners this time were the following:

1st Prize Riet van Emden 6967 points
2nd Prize Thijs Gorter 6916 points
3rd Prize Gerda van Noort 6573 points

Congratulations to all the winners and below a lovely picture taken by our editor & resident photographer Piet, in front of the RDC Christmas tree.

The Sunday Klaverjas Drive Players, a subgroup of the Thursday Night Card Club, had quite a good year in the new premises, we had to get used to things, but all in all the transition went quite smoothly.

Unfortunately, it is quite a distance for some of our Members, but that is unavoidable. Luckily on Sundays the traffic is not so horrific.

Other Members, who live a bit closer, had further to drive to Wembley in the past; so some lost, others gained.

I like to thank all Members for coming to play every month and I hope to see you all back healthy and happy on Sunday the 5th of February.

Please note: the March Drive will be held on Sunday the 12th of March.

Gerry.



Prize winners l.t.r: Gerda the 3rd prize; Riet the 1st prize and Thijs the 2nd prize.

The following Members will celebrate their birthday during **the month of February 2017.**

We wish them all a very **Happy Birthday!**

Helma	Kleyne
John	Pericles
Marina	Bull
Susan	van der Putten
Ionica	Lub
Karel	Nissen
Hazel	Potts
Harald	Chudziak
Nonja	Peters
Gerard	Siero
Elly	Schenkelaars
Heidy	Tiebosch
Darren	Taylor
Alida	Reitzenstein
Debby	Goetschalckx
Sandra	De Lange
Annegret	Renk-Kotzee
Eddy	Michielsen
Henk	Broerse
John	van Dijk
Melanie	Verheggen
Chris	Michielsen
Paul	De Jong
Jenny	Kievit
Thijs	Gorter
Joke	Loverly
Antonia	Bazen
Tinie	Deugd



If your birthday is not mentioned or the details are not correct, this means that we have the incorrect data entered in our Membership database. Or you may wish that your birthday is not mentioned at all. That can also be arranged.

To make changes to the above you need to send an E-mail to the following:

Membership Administration.

E-mail address:

neerlandia@iinet.net.au

The Neerlandia Soccer Club and other Dutch teams in Western Australia by Adam Muyt.

Those of you at the Dutch Society Neerlandia AGM in September may have seen someone unfamiliar, sitting off to the side, occupied with jotting down notes and taking photos. That was me, beavering away through bound archives of the Society's newsletters while I searched for the history of the Neerlandia soccer team.

I've spent the past year researching the story of Dutch migrants and soccer in Australia in the period from the late 1940s to the early 1980s. In September my project took me from Hobart to Perth to look at the Dutch teams set up in Western Australia, and the stories of the Dutch-born players, officials and administrators of these, and other, sides here.



Adam Muyt at the Maas & Waal.

Viewed nationally, this was nothing unusual - most of the twenty-five Dutch sides set up in Australia during the post-war European migrant wave disappeared within ten to fifteen years of forming. Away from the State Library and Neerlandia archives, I interviewed a dozen former players, Club officials and referees. An illustration of the significant Dutch migrant contribution to soccer in Western Australia in these years, is the number of players from Dutch backgrounds, who made it into West Australian state sides in this period - fifteen. This included players like Robin and Tony Witschge, Frank Franken, John Van Oosten, Cees Scheepens, Theo Paap and Chris Wissink; one, Joe Ruyters, also went on to play in an 'Australia XI' side.

Including Neerlandia, six Dutch sides were established in Western Australia. Of all the states, only Victoria had more teams formed (seven at last count).

The first - and best known - side set up in Western Australia was the Windmills, established in 1950; of course, they continue today as the Morley Windmills. Three other Perth-based teams were also formed: Neerlandia, Vitesse / Hollandia, who



Sports United early 1960's.

played from 1957-59, and Sport United, who formed as a breakaway from the Windmills. They took the field from 1960 until 1967.

Albany also had a Dutch team, Hollandia, its

players made up of the crew of dredges and tugs brought out from Holland in 1951 to deepen the harbour. Once the work finished in late 1952, so was Hollandia. Finally, Northam had Sparta, which played in the local association from mid-1959 until 1962.

If you're interested in more of the history of Dutch soccer teams and players across Australia, go to: <http://www.shootfarken.com.au/clogball-remembering-dutch-football-clubs-of-australia/> I'm aiming to publish a book on this subject, along with setting up a complimentary website and archive. I'm keen to find photos and information on Sport United, Vitesse / Hollandia and Northam's Sparta so if you can help, contact me via email at:

adammuyt@yahoo.com.au

Big thanks to Piet Leeftang, Tony Horsten, Lianna Parker, John Ottes and Joe Smit from the Dutch Society Neerlandia for their assistance while I was in Perth.

Adam.



Neerlandia Soccer Club 1973.



Ralph Witschge with trophies won in 1975 with Neerlandia SC.

What of the Neerlandia Soccer Club?

Senior and reserve teams were formed in 1972 to play in the West Australian Amateur Soccer League. Wearing red and white, Ajax-style kits, the Seniors won the 3rd Division title and were considered so good they were promoted straight to

1st Division for the 1973 season. With several former Windmills and other top level players in the line-up, Neerlandia then took out the 1st Division title. Proving its dominance, the side also won the Fairchild Cup (the Amateur League knockout comp.) and the Busselton Carnival that year. Another title followed in 1978, this time with the side playing in the Perth Friendly Soccer League. However, by the mid-1980s, Neerlandia had folded.

Bingo at the Rhein Donau Club in the “Edelweiss Hall”



B I N G O—WEDNESDAY—B I N G O

Day games only: 8th and 22nd of February.
8th and 22nd of March.

Game starts at 11 am—Doors open at 10 am



For lunch, a bowl of soup with bun, is \$5.— at cost. Coffee/tea/biscuits free, self help.

ARE YOU GOING TO JOIN US AT THE NEXT BINGO GAME?



Bingo Game: Wednesday 30th November.
With 10 players, including 2 new ones, John and Jenny Norder, we had a lot of fun and the winnings were great as usual.



Bingo Game: Wednesday 7th December.
As you can see we had 13 players sharing the prizes being on offer for the last day of the year and they laughed till the end.

BINGO BULLETIN. *From your friendly Bingo Organisers.*

On behalf of Louis and myself, we would like to thank all the Bingo players for supporting us throughout the year. With that, we are now looking for a great start in the next year and believe me, it promises to be a great year for Bingo with many players.

Louis and Gerry will be going on their caravan holiday in February, they deserve it and please come home safely, to rejoin us to play Bingo again. It was great that Nelly Liebrechts and Nelly Stapelbroek have come back to the Bingo!!!!!!

There is every indication that 2017 is going to be a great BINGO year with 20 plus players attending on a regular basis. What will happen then!!

With 20 players, one plays for free and the Jackpot increases by \$ 10.-

With 26 players, one plays for free and the Jackpot increases by \$ 20.-

Isn't that exciting!!! With more players, the prizes are higher too!!!!!!

MAKE SURE YOU ARE PART OF THE ACTION!!!

Henk Oorschot 9256 1977.

Some useful information about the Rhein-Donau Club.

The Rhein-Donau Club was established 1958 and has been operational in Perth since 1959 at its present premises in Myaree. The Club has been established with its prime objective to provide a facility for people from Germany, Austria, Switzerland, the Netherlands and other Europeans and residents from Western Australia, who enjoy the culture, music, culinary delights and customs of countries embraced by the two major rivers of Europe; namely Rhine and Danube.

The Rhein-Donau Club is a non-profit, non-denominational and non-political organisation and is operated by volunteers. All money raised are channelled to the maintenance and improvements of the Club facilities, promotion of educational and cultural activities and assist the care of aging Club Members.



Welcome to the Rhein-Donau Club!

- We hold regular Saturday night dances with a live band from 6:30pm to midnight.
- German Cuisine and drinks.
- The Club operates a number of very active cultural and sporting groups.
- We hire out our facilities for your private parties, conventions or meetings.
- We celebrate Oktoberfest every Friday and Saturday in October.

Events planned for February at the Rhein-Donau Club.

Saturday 4 February	6.30	Club Dance - West Coast Rhythm	\$10 and \$12
Saturday 11 February	6.30	Valentines Dance - Eurasia	\$10 and \$12
Saturday 18 February	6.30	Club Social - No live band	Free
Friday 24 February	5.30	Maas & Waal Borrel	Free
Saturday 25 February	6.30	Karneval - Step Back With the Gugge-Burras & the Amoura Dancers	\$10 and \$12
Sunday 26 February	2.00	Children's Karneval - Step Back With the Gugge-Burras	Free

Events planned for early March at the Rhein-Donau Club.

Saturday 4 March	6.30	Club Social - No live band	Free
Sunday 5 March	1.00	Club Open Day - Alpen Duo Entertainment & displays by Club Groups	Free

Apart from the events mentioned above, the RDC clubhouse is open for drinks and meals at the following times:

Bar:

Tue, Wed, Friday	from 6.30pm – 11.00pm
Saturday	from 6.30pm – midnight
Sunday	from 5.30pm – 8.30pm

Restaurant:

Wed and Friday	from 6.00 – 9.00pm
Saturday	from 6.30 – 10.30pm
Sunday	from 6.00 – 8.00pm

The Bar and Restaurant are closed on Mondays and Thursdays.

CROW JOKE.

A recent study has found that over 200 crows died near Ceduna SA, and there was concern that they may have died from the Avian Flu virus.

A bird pathologist examined the remains of all the crows and he confirmed the problem was definitely NOT Avian Flu, to everyone's relief.

However, he was also able to determine that 98% of the crows had been killed through an impact with a large truck and only 2% were killed by car impact. The State hired an ornithological behaviourist to determine the disproportionate percentages for the large truck versus car kills.

It did not take long for the he ornithological behaviourist to determine the cause.

When crows eat road kill, they always set up a look-out crow in a nearby tree to warn of impending danger.

His conclusion was that the lookout crow could say: "Cah", but he could not say "Truck".

EPILEPTIC GOLDFISH.

Paddy goes to the vet with his goldfish.

"I think it's got epilepsy" he tells the vet.

Vet takes a look and says: "It seems calm enough to me".

Paddy says: "Hang on a minute, I haven't even taken it out of the bowl yet".

SCUBA DIVING.

An American tourist asks an Irishman: "Why do scuba divers always fall backwards off their boats?" To which the Irishman replies: "Are you dumb? If they fell forwards, they'd still be in the ruddy boat."

THE PLAY.

A little boy gets home from school and says: "Dad, I've got a part in the schoolplay as a man, who's been married for 25 years."

His Dad replies: "Never mind son. Maybe next time you'll get a speaking part."

MY FAVOURITE ANIMAL

Our teacher asked what my favourite animal was, and I said: "Fried chicken."

She said I wasn't funny, but she couldn't have been right, because everyone else laughed.

My parents told me to always tell the truth, which I did. Fried chicken is my favourite animal.

I told my dad what happened and he said my teacher was probably a Member of the Animal Liberationist Movement. He said they love animals far too much.

I do, too. Especially chicken, pork and beef.

Anyway, my teacher sent me to the principal's office. I told him what happened and he laughed, too. Then he told me not to do it again.

The next day in class my teacher asked me what my favourite **live** animal was.

I told her it was chicken. She asked me why, so I told her it was because you could make them into fried chicken.

She sent me back to the principal's office. He laughed and told me not to do it again.

I don't understand. My parents taught me to be honest, but my teacher doesn't like it when I am.

Today, my teacher asked me to tell her what famous person I admired most.

I told her: "Colonel Sanders.

" Guess what happened and where I finished up".

OLD TIMER.

I took my Dad to the mall the other day to buy some new shoes (he is 92). We decided to grab a bite at the food court.

I noticed he was watching a teenager sitting next to him. The teenager had spiked hair in all different colours: green, red orange and blue.

My Dad kept staring at him. Every time the teen would look up, there was my Dad staring at him.

When the teenager had had enough, he sarcastically asked: "What's the matter old man, never done anything wild in your life?"

Knowing my Dad, I quickly swallowed my food, so that I would not choke on his response, knowing that it would be a good one and in classical style, he did not bat an eyelid in his response:

"Got drunk once and had sex with a peacock. I was just wondering, if you were my son"

AIRLINE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1. On landing, the stewardess said: 'Please be sure to take all of your belongings. If you're going to leave anything, please make sure it's something we'd like to have.'

2. 'There may be 50 ways to leave your lover, but there are only 4 ways out of this airplane'.

3. An airline pilot wrote that on this particular flight he had hammered his ship into the runway really hard. The airline had a policy which required the first officer to stand at the door while the passengers exited, smile and give them a: 'Thanks for flying our airline.' He said that, in light of his bad landing, he had a hard time looking the passengers in the eye, thinking that someone would have a smart comment.

Finally, everyone had gotten off except for a little old lady walking with a cane.

She said: 'Sir, do you mind if I ask you a question?' 'Why, no, Ma'am,' said the pilot. 'What is it?'

The little old lady said: 'Did we land, or were we shot down?'



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Sunday Klaverjas Drives.

**De eerste twee Zondag Drives in
2017 worden gehouden op Zondag 5
Februari en op 12 Maart.**



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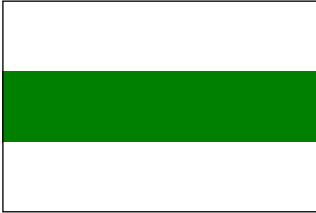


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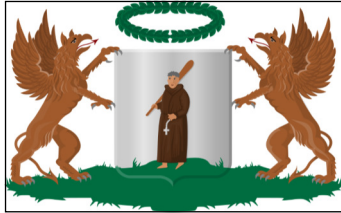
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The historic fishing City of Monnickendam



Flag.



Coat of Arms.

Monnickendam is a City in the Dutch province of North Holland. The original Town was founded by Monks, the name Monnickendam translates as 'Monk's Dam'.

The City is a part of the Municipality of Waterland and it lies adjacent to the IJsselmeer.

The City had 9,645 inhabitants in 2015.

History:

Monnickendam was a separate Municipality until 1991, when it was merged into Waterland.

The Municipality of Waterland consists of the following Cities, Towns, Villages and/or Districts: Broek in Waterland, Ilpendam, Katwoude, Marken, Monnickendam, Overleek, Uitdam, Watergang and Zuiderwoude.

Although it is now a small fishing village and tourist destination, it was an important port in earlier centuries. It also has a magnificent old inner City, which includes a seventeenth-century Weigh House, once used by merchants and port officials for weighing Cheese and a Belltower that dates from 1591.

Monnickendam received City rights in 1355 and suffered a lot of damage during the disastrous fires of 1500 and 1513.

The City's Synagogue was built in 1894. Jewish families with the surname Monnikendam, trace their roots to this town.

The Church of St. Nicholas:

The building of this large three-aisled Church was started at the end of the 14th century, but was not completed until 1644.

Like many other Churches in the region, it was dedicated to Saint Nicholas, Patron Saint of sailors.

It is a fine Gothic Church in brick and it has been a Protestant Church since the Reformation.



The St Nicholas Church.



The Harbour:

The City has an inner harbour where several traditional boats called Klippers (Tjalks) are often moored. These are worth a visit or the boats can be hired with a skipper, for a sailing adventure on the Markermeer and Gauwzee.

The outer harbour has 4 Marina's, where visiting yachts and sailing boats can moor their crafts securely, while they visit this historic City with its many restaurants and eating places.



16th and 17th century buildings line the harbour . Note the traditional Klipper across the other side.

The historic fishing City of Monickendam



The outer harbour with it's 4 Marinas.



Statue of a Monk on the bridge.

The Belltower and Belltower Museum:

This Museum is located inside the Belltower of the old City of Monnickendam. It is a good starting point for tourist, so they can understand the history of Monnickendam and how this part of the country was won from the sea and subsequently defended against it. The Museum also has all kind of interesting things to do for kids, so they will not be bored while visiting. In the top of the tower is a small Dutch 'Draaiorgel', which you can try out yourself, and of course you can see the historic Carillon, which is in the very top of the tower as well. There are also natural history displays and a wonderful collection of old clocks - make sure to be there on the hour to hear all manner of bells, cuckoos, chimes, etc. going off. Also don't miss the chance to



The Belltower.



Tourist on Cycle Tour on the Lange Brug.

hear the gramophone from 1900 - for 10 cents you can hear it play (holes punched in a huge tin 'record').

The tower is also the place where City guides start tours on Friday evening through the old town. Times are indicated on the door of the tower.



Smoked fish tasting at the markets.

Compiled from the Internet by Pieter Leeftang.



Tourist lining up for boat rides.



The weekend Veemarkt.

Codebreaker and Sudoku Puzzles

	1		14		26		19		3		25		7	
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CODEBREAKER PUZZLE

A **Codebreaker** is a crossword puzzle with no clues! Every letter of the alphabet has been replaced by a number.

For this puzzle only the **first three** letters are revealed. Start with entering these letters throughout the puzzle first and then start guessing your first word.

If you are unsure, use a pencil to start, then if it does not work out you can erase and start again.

The last Codebreaker was reasonably easy and once you found the words: Collar, Motorcycle and Horrible, you were well on the way to solve it. The letter code solution for last month's Codebreaker was as follows:

A=21; B=1; C=19; D=16; E=2; F=4; G=11; H=7; I=24; J=17; K=8; L=22; M=12; N=20; O=18; P=26; Q=13; R=25; S=3; T=6; U=9; V=5; W=10; X=15; Y=23; Z=14.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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Sudoku Puzzles

The aim of the Sudoku Puzzle is to insert numbers 1-9 in the each row and column, but each 3x3 box must also contain a complete set of numbers 1-9.

Sudoku - Easy #19

1	2			7		3	6
	4			2		5	
6				5	4	8	
7	6			3		1	5
5							6
9		2			8		
8				2	5	7	
		1	4				8
	9					3	2

Sudoku - Moderate #19

9				8			
	2						3
		6		9	1	7	8
	3			2		1	
8		4		1	6	2	
	6		8		9	5	4
	9			6			5
		3		7		6	
		7	2			8	

Last month's Easy Sudoku 18 solution

3	6	7	5	4	9	8	1	2
8	5	1	6	7	2	3	9	4
9	4	2	8	1	3	5	6	7
4	8	9	7	2	1	6	5	3
5	7	6	3	8	4	1	2	9
1	2	3	9	5	6	4	7	8
6	3	4	1	9	7	2	8	5
7	1	5	2	3	8	9	4	6
2	9	8	4	6	5	7	3	1

Last month's Moderate Sudoku 18 solution

7	9	3	5	1	4	8	2	6
5	2	4	7	8	6	1	3	9
8	1	6	2	9	3	4	5	7
9	3	8	6	2	1	7	4	5
2	4	5	9	3	7	6	8	1
1	6	7	4	5	8	2	9	3
3	7	1	8	4	5	9	6	2
4	5	9	1	6	2	3	7	8
6	8	2	3	7	9	5	1	4

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